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The Book Island passenger due at 6:39 matter.

proved to be the best advertising medium in the combwest. The only daily that renches all the ter-frory above named on day of publication. As an

Bert Cooke, of London, is registered at

C. G. Schultz, of St. Louis, is at the Metropole. J. G. Tillen, of Hennessey, spent yester-L N. Bland, of St. Louis, is stopping at the Manhattan. day in the city.

E. B. Goldsberry, of St. Louis, spent yes J. G. Jones, of Knasov City, is registered at the Manhattan.

Thomas Askew, of New York, is stopping at the Metropole. Judge A. L. Redden, of El Dorado, spent yesterday in the city.

E. M. Bider, of Chicago, is spending a

J. J. Parker, of Fredona, is calling on some friends in the city. J. R. Taylor, of Rich Hill, Mo., is looking after some business matters in the

hours after the cold wave had reached us.

Tom and Jerry were in town yesterday calling on the boys and was given a most cordial reception.

The hotel registers yesterday changed

track at 4 a. m. and never missed a kick.

Judge Gresbam, in his Pan-Americansteemship-line speech at Galveston, last week, alluded to Wichita as a future great grain and live stock center, and in a very When the line was in order complimentary way.

A special to the EAGLE this morning tells a woeful tale of Wichita's corps of teachers, who are snow bound. The storm in central and northern Kansas seems to have been almost unprecedented.

the fall in a cell near a broken window usual service by ucon. was quite chilly yesterday morning when the faller appeared. He aunounced that a

The firemen at engine house No. 2 gave an exhibition drill yesterday afternoon for the benefit of a party of ladies and gentlemen from St. Joe, Mo. The boys made a bunk out and hitch in a trifle less than six seconds, which excited the wonder and admiration of the visitors.

Tickets numbered 142, 341, 195, 66, 209, 650, 808, 888, held by C. L. McClung, C. D. Philipps, W. S. Hotchkins, Fred Lewisson, John W. Merry, W. H. Varner, J. E. Keeler and Chas. Case, respectively, were the lucky ones at Nickles' New Year's dis-

He is afraid that he will be com- least, elied to go through a system of training to get accustomed to the Southern Kansas some money hext summer were of

The Coronados, for the most part, spent with his seven-acre lake out on Hydraulic New Years in their club rooms. What the was dancing around all day. He wanted attractions were, we who are not permitted within those satis-lined and velveturero, instead of playing around in the floored precincts are not expected to know, twenties. His lake last night was but there can be no harm in guessing that covered they were no doubt held captive with some thick, and he expects six inches or more lightful cause, blessed Coronades.

loyed it immensely and wish to express keeps cold until next July. their heartiest thanks.

### WHAT BIGHT HAVE REEN.

THE BLIZZARD'S WORK.

Railroads Blocksded and One Wreck-The Electric Railway Company's

The much talk about mild winter and ment to talk about beautiful weather. The wind was howling from the north and had a tendency to knock all the beauty out of the snow that sometimes is reported in poetry as belonging to it. The dizzard which has been parading the east for some days struck the Arkansas valley about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. It was rain and snow at first and very all snow. The howling blizzard features were up with the procession. The snow fell until about day light when it was apparently too cold to snow. For the Arkanon valley it is estimated that the snow is about four or five inches deep, while west fifty miles it is reported to be eight or ten inches deep. Owing to the high winds the railroad

cuts were filled with drift snow. delayed trains, making for a time traffic Pearse impossible. The Sania Fe main line seems Boyd. to have suffered the most, while the Mis-souri Pacific east and Frisco got through after a few hours delay. Four o'clock yesterday morning stopped all trains. The turrates of attertising shall be as low as those of Santa Fe passenger from the east due at anyther paper of equa value as an advertising 700 was caught a few miles west of Flor-Santa Fe passenger from the east due at asient advertisements must be paid for in ence. There were on board about forty All transferd advertisements must be mad for in advance.

The proprietors reserve the right to reject and discontinue any advertisements contracted for albert by these sevents are the regards. There by the small varieties of the resulting at the resulting and the resulting at the received a message from the colonel that they were fine and representations of the paper can be usen. S.C. Beckettl, Agent.

See Very 1. See Very 1. There were on board should forty and all and the resulting to spoul of school tenders and Col. J. R. Hallowell, who was expecting to spoul New Year at home. At noon yesterday his son Mont. Fractive of the resulting will be made all contracts for foreign advertising will be made and where the colonel that they were fine and in one was able to said where the seed of the paper can be usen. S.C. Beckettl, Agent.

yesterday morning was caught at Marion. It remained there all day, while the snow the Fact. Between and covers more territors cally paper in Karsus and covers more territors banany two Karsus Savine considerable reaching 10 plows were at work in some deep cuts a towns on the day of publication in Karsus Indian territors, Fanhandle of Francand ensions Colorado. The columns of the Eagle have been tested and number of Wichita people, among them number of Wichita people, among them some of the school teachers, but they will no doubt get along nicely, with the exception of getting a little nervous.

The Darry East respectively on sale to Kansas | The Wichita and Western train in from the book store of B. Glick, in Main St. | the west in the morning, struck a drift tou Kelem Building. miles west of Kingman. For some miles the train had been running behind a helper Gold lettering for books, albums, card composed of an engine and two old cases, etc., for boliday presents can be coaches. The heiper run off the track try-done at this office on short notice at reaing to get through a drift, and the pass ger train run into the helper, knocking the cars off the track, and one caught fire from a stave which was thrown down. It took some lively throwing snow to conquer the fire. In due time a large force of hands was on hand, looking after the wreck and the snow. The trafti is not expected to get in before boon today, according to the most reliable information to be gained last

> The Santa Fe south and to Newton was iours, and last night everything was moving from Newton to Galveston, but the blockade from Newton to Plorence shut off the eastern outlet, while the blockade on the main line west is said to be quite crious and a train is likely to have a diffi-

cult job to get along in nearly every cut. The Missouri Pacific west to Denver is reported blocked in a number of places. It is thought by this evening all the lines west will be able to meet the schedule time, provided there is no more snowfall or drifting. This will snowfall or drifting. This practically shut off the damage The cold wave flag went up, but not till perishable brought and make the loss much less to the companies than was anticipated vesterday morning. In the city the electric rallway also ex

perienced the blizzard. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning Manager Fitch was out with a force of men clearing away the very little so far as the traveling public snow. When the power was turned on it was concerned, owing to the absence of was evident the line was down some where. An investigation showed that one of the wires on the corner of Main and Fred Sweet was one of the first fellows Douglas were down, completing the circuit for the return to the station, not cars. The situation also was quite dan-gerous for any one who should chance to come in contact with it. But luckily no one was injured until a man trimmed in rubber arrived to handle clearing track work was commenced in carnest. The salt car distributed over twenty barrels of salt which did the work of melting the snow. It was not until afterwoon that a car was sent down South Main, and not a single car reached College Hill or Fairmount. The Burtonline, Rivprisoner in the north-west corner of erside and the West Side were getting the

The electric light companies suffered some damages. A few of the lines were blizzard had arrived and be was certain down and hence some of the lights were

The telephone company, also will have a small damage account, but the service was maintained fairly well.

The exceedingly mild winter had caused be cattlemen to about conclude they were soing to get through "swimmingly," but esterday they were somewhat alarmed The thousands of Cherokee strip cattle out in Clark, Comanche, Kiowa and Meade provide for snow. Should the snow re-main long it is feared the owners, some of whom live in the city, will lose consider able money. This is true also of many ranch men who trust to luck on the winter, not providing for the bliggards accompa Superintendent Parsons of the Santa Fe, mied with snow. It is not thought, howhas been on the sick list for some days, ever, from the news received from the bulconfined to his rooms at the Carry until letins, that the snow will remain long. esterday, when he ventured down in the which will allay fears temperarily at

The fellows depending on natural ice for utiliant class yesterday. Charles Hoff, with les two inches tiful discourse on prohibition, do this morning, when the harvest work will commence. He will store it away after aix inch a thick and give a chance for an-Profs Raphael De Luca and Orazelo other layer. The Little river was promis-Koselli, serenaded the boys of hose house inglast evening to furnish some ice also, No. 2, yesterday afternoon. Their instru- and by to-day the ice men will be filling ments are the violin and harp, and these their houses and looking happy. However, gentlemen are masters of them. They ex Jake Sohn, with his ice machine on the ecuted some classical music of a high west side, is smiling and spent last even grade and their remittion of it was equal ing at the Crawford. He insists that the to most professionals. The fire laddles en- weather can't beat him, no matter if it

The coal yards were quite busy yesterday. It was no holiday, Many people who had been bathing in the sun, or Mr. W. S. Rogers, the photographer, ing relief in the shade all winter and hopwas happy last evening because everying that no cold weather would come, thing was as well with him as it was. It and not providing coal, were out was not entirely because he was the richest early with their coal orders. They man in town, but because he might have must have coal or freeze and, of course, if much less than he had, as about to o'clock they had the money, the coal companies yesterday morning, while he was down did not want to see them freeze or read an town, his house raught fire from a de- account of it in a paper. Some however, fective flue and had gained considerable applied who had no money. The interview beadway before discovered. Mrs. R. gers. was short as there was much other more did not go into any rest tape business by profitable business demanding immediate rushing away to turn in an alarm, but attention. This give a chance for some of proceeded to attend to the matter herself.
Within a few minutes some of the beighbors also arrived and it was a lively time. It may be refreshing to observe that one of in the vicinity of Fourth and Central ave- the well-known men of this city, suspected nues. In due time the fire was out, one yesterday morning that there would be room on the second floor being somewhat many people who would be without coal, druggist, and Miss Cora McMahan, were and phoned one of the coal companies to married yesterday.

place among the poor \$50 worth of coal and send him the bill. Within ten minutes after receiving the message a poorly clad boy of six years walked into the office of the company with a basket and asked a donation of as warm, sunny southern Kansas was at a much coal as he could carry home, a dis-discount yesterday. It was no doubt a tance of seven blocks. At his home were emporary fall in the stock. While the his mother and two sisters younger than blizzard was on there was no encourage | himself. It was with great pleasure that the company immediately sent a half ton of coal to that poor family, and very soon the \$50 was used in sending coal to the destitute. Other similar donations were made and no doubt proved a great satisfaction to the donors as well as to the poor

#### THE PROPERTY OF

Mrs. R. Allen Hall, worthy matron of Ivy Leaf chapter No. 75, O. E. S., assisted the following named ladies, members of the chapter, received callers yesterday, from 3 to 8 p. m., at the Masonic temple orner First and Main: Mrs. David Smythe, Mrs. J. T. Dorsey, Mrs. E. A. Whitlock, Mrs. J. D. Holt, Mrs. J. J. Fegtly, Mrs. William Storr, Mrs. J. W. Gill, Miss May Pearse, Miss Mary Hall, and Miss Alice

The elegant hall of the order was tastefully hung with tapestries and decorated with cut flowers and evergreen. A handsome pair of partiere curtains hung over the entrance door, and the windows were all hung with heavy brocade curtains, and the room was then brilliantly lighted with incandescent lights, giving the effect of evening to the decorations.

A number of small tables were placed about the rooms, at which callers were seated to be served with refreshments, and one large table was placed near the entrance to the hall, from which the viands were served and were those who did not cheer at the hands of their fair boste A beautiful fruit piece ornamented this tion pinks. China lilles and hyacinths held in a glass epergne of elegant design. The initials of the order, were worked on the table cloth in holly and a misletoe bough hung suspended from the center of

The most beautifully designed decoration, however, was the symbol of the order -a floral star, composed of the colors used by the chapter. The flowers were natural and were blue and yellow pansies, white hyacinth, green geranium leaves, pink carnation, with a large calla lilly as a

All who called were served with refresh ments which consisted of chicken salad, buttered bread, cake, pickles, ten, coffee

Among those who called to pay their reects to the ladies were the following persons: Mr. C. E. Martin, Mr. J. S. Cole, Mr. O. B Stocker, Mr. I. H. Hettinger, Mr. James S. Mead, Mr. J. A. Hollinger, Mr. E Dumont, Mr. Charles H. Hunter, Mr. Diamond Mitchell, Mr. C. M. Jones, The Sanfa Fe south and to Newton was Mr. Morgan Cox, Mr. W. Q. Osborne, Mr. uncewhat blocked, delaying trains six H. L. Jordan, Mr. J. P. Allen, Mr. M. Corbett, Mr. George L. Burns, Miss Etta Stoner, Miss Ella Bourgette, Miss Brown, Miss Kate Viney, Mr. J. W. Gill, Mr. J. T. Dorsey, Mr. C. W. Horner, Winfield, Rev. John W. Harney, Mr. W. M. Starr, Miss Smythe, Mr. E. W. Whitleck, Mr. R. Allen Hall, Mr. J. D. Holt.

The ladies of the Eastern Star are amon; Wichita's fairest and best entertainers and all who paid their respects to the above named ladies expressed themselves as hav-ing enjoyed the short time spent in their presence, and all joined in wishing them any returns of the happy occasion.

After all the guests had taken their de-Mrs. R. Allen Hall, who in a few words thanked the donors and promised good care to the flowers.

### DISKUPTED?

public. A very interesting program has been prepared for the occasion, the chief feature being a discussion of the follow ing: Resolved, "That the signs of the times indicate the disruption of the Republican party." Mesers. T. J. Irwin and Charles Lease, two carnest young Democrats, will handle the affirmative, and the negative by Messrs. B. F. Witwer and R. Julien, two young men who have carefully scanned the political arena and find nothing in it discouraging to Republican success in the future. It will be well for those who have any serious doubts as to the stability of the party to be in attendance. The boys say this debate is to open the campaign of 1892, and perhaps they will go so far as to nominate the presi

The remainder of the program will consist of a recitation by Mrs. McKee, the society paper by Prof. Forby, a solo by

Miss Nellie Sparr, and several other per The public is cordially invited, and es pecially all young Republicans, and all those dissatisfied with the party's achieve

The New Year came to us enveloped in folds covered from sight all the occult delri of the wrecked year that disappeared in the darkness of the night while w slept. The unstained vesture was a hint that the old score had been wiped out, as siso an admonition to every brave heart to try again. It seemed to us even more than fair. The last days of the dving year were troubles, and it was most that at the verlast hour it should go out with walls of discomfiture and shricks of wildest agony What soles and sighs, and with what diffu sive tears was the record of its bitter disnuments and wrecked fortunes narred and stained. But the first sun of all the night's travail, only an immediate habiliament of the purest white covering

Mr. D. L. Cline and Miss Emms Reed of Coldwater, were married yesterday by the Rev. Mr. Winters, at his residence 1.143 North Topeka avenue. They were accompanied by a small party of friends ming to the city on Wednesday evening With the usual regularity of the trains they could have come in yesterday morning, but suspected a blizzard and wanting to be sure and have the ceremony performed on New Year's day, took the precaution to leave in time to avoid any possi-

Mr. Cline was formerly postmaster at Coldwater, and was elected to office of register of deeds at the recent election one of the foremost young men of Comanter of Mr. William Reed, one of the lead-

Mr. W. E. Goodin, the East Oak street

A WINTER EVENING.

For the Eagle. Down where the water laps the bridges' piers, With low, dull sound of ceaseless fret,

The silver ice a rim of jagged points In fragile filagree has set; Chill river winds lurk round with stealthy

Among the sapless weeds along the edge, That stiffly stand with ragged leaves aquake; The brown, drenched grasses with the

Entangled, on the saud are prest: Across the river lies a fringe of trees, With all their inky nakedness outlined Against the copper colored west.

Jan. 1, 1891. A FEW PRACTICAL TIPS.

Ike Deam Expresses Himself About the Calamity Howlers and Their Occupation-The Farmers as a Class Not to be Judged by the Wind Makers.

Ike Deam, one of the leading farmers of Waco township and who is a Democrat and one of the leaders of the Alliance in his part of the county, was in town a few days ago, and said to a number of friends was getting very weary of this howl about the farmers being a lot of panpers and wanting to beat all creditors, and n short, transforming into a lot of communists, socialists or anarchists. He wanted to go on record as saying that he was sick of the calamity howl as howled and revised by some of the leading howlers who go over the country telling the people to take their money out of the banks; system is wrong, the banks will fail, and they ought to fail, and preaching financial damnation. In his observations he has failed to hear a single man put up that kind of a howl who in his own affairs was a success. Every one of the professional calamity howi-ers had never demonstrated their power to run their own affairs successfully, and he could not see that other people should consider them authority on their busi-ness. It had been circulated that he was one of the calamity howiers against the banks and advising every one to pull out. The statement had traveled some distance before he found it out and he stamped it as a lie most emphatically. He also referred to the plan of showing violence when the law settled a debt and thought that was the most foolish thing any class of men or set of men could engage in. He also wants it understood that the men who deserve to be called farmers are not wanting the government or any power on earth to do their business or dish them out monthly an allowance of rations. They are men who stand up erect, look after their own affairs and depend on their their own affairs and depend on their selves for a living for their thought of losing him.

While he waited one of the turkeys interest their own affairs and attend to their thought of losing him. ranks and are not in the tape worm busi- hopped outside. ness. He don't want the farmers to be dis-Sedgwick county are much better off

country to go there immediately. WITH THANKS

financially than ever before, and are gain-

ing in wealth in proportion to their efforts and business discretion, shown, more

rapidly than in any other state he is acquainted with, and if he did not believe

his statement he would not live here, and

he would advise all who know of a better

The Water company yesterday presented the boys at Hose house No. 2, with a box of fine Havana cigars as a New Year's remembrancer. The boys wish to express their heartiest thanks to the company for parture, the chapter presented the flowers their heartiest thanks to the company for of which the floral star was composed to the gift, and said that this was one fire that they always enjoyed being at.

### DEAF MUTE SERMON.

A large audience congregated yesterday morning at the Emporia Avenue M. E. church to hear the sermon by Rev. J. W. Horner, which was to be interpreted to the The Young People's Literary society deaf mutes by Mr. Larbaugh. It was pa- debt to the Russians amounted at first to He was out kicking snow off the railway being compelled to do the work o moving this evening, in the large auditotium of hearing sit and drink in the motions of the space. He had agreed to pay in wheat, the new Y. M. C. A. building. The enter-tainment to be given will be free to the the signs that represent sound to them. IN THE SNOW.

Thos. G. Fitch, the manager of the electric street car lines, is evidently the right man in the right place. He has not only a comprehensive way about him and a proper notion of the demands upon a pubservice by the public itself, but he is on hand when it comes to details. Yesterday morning came the first snow storm of the eason, and daylight found the whole system out of sight, with bad drifts everywhere. But Fitch got into his five-league hoots and headed a brigade of shovelers. scrapers and sweepers. By 9 o'clock the Main street cars were moving, by 11 the Donglas avenue line was working, and beines had been relieved of the snow, and with the usual travel resumed.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Despite the disagreeable weather a good audience was at the opera house last night to see Jarbeau, in "Starlight," As usual. she kicked, sang and danced herself into the good will of the audience, as did the ments. The exercises will begin promptly balance of the company. The performance is about the same that Jarbeau has presented upon each previous visit, still there is a charm about "Starlight" that always proves a drawing card.

FOR THE DUSINESS MEN.

On Sabbath morning, the 4th inst., Rev. David Winters will preach in the First Presbyterian church, his second annual sermon to business men. In the evening he will preach to young men. The subjects of the sermons will appear in the church notices of tomorrow.

ATTENTION ENIGHIS TEMPLAR. A regular meeting of Mt. Olivet Commandery No. 12, K. T., this evening at 7:30 R. C. DEAM, E. C. J. A. HOLLINGER, Secretary.

CITY HOSPITAL

The regular meeting of the directors and members of the City hospital will be held at the hospital parlors Friday, January 2, at 20'clock. It is earnestly desired that every member be present.

MIS A. KRAMER,

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It is the common way to boil eggs only about five minutes and call them hard. They are then very "hard" of digestion. Boil ten minutes and they are still hard Boil them twenty minutes and they become light and mealy, and may be easily muched and seasoned. To boil eggs so that they shall be "soft" drop the whole egg carefully into boiling water and boil steadily three and a half minutes by the This is a common method; though the white is hardened, the yelk is scarcely cooked at all. Appeller method is to lay the eggs in a warm basin or saucepan and cover with boiling water. Let them re-main without boiling, but where the water will keep hot for ten minutes. Both yelk and white will be cooked son.

A. Albright, a gunsanith, says: There are many reasons to be urged in favor of the reduction in the caliber of military rifles that is now going on all over the world, and which is being considered by the authorities of the war department Range may be increased and the weight of the cartridge to be carried by the soldier diminished by the use of a smaller projectile, but there are one or two disadvantages which have not, as it seems to me, received proper attention. The number of fatal cisualties from the new bullets will probably be larger than those from the calibers now in use, but wounds will not be nearly

It is well known that an army is much more seriously crippled by a number of wounded men than by an equal number of cldiers killed outright. Where the new ullets do not strike a mortal part they ill cause comparatively little injury. Their light weight will prevent extensive suscular laceration, and the high velocity will cause fractures of hones to be comparaively insignificant, as a round hole will be drilled and shattering reduced to a mini mum. Slightly wounded soldiers will be able to continue the combat, as a small ball with high velocity does not disable by paralyzing muscles as a larger one flying less swiftly. This will be peculiarly the case when the new weapons are used against cavalry. A horse, unless a vital organ is touched or a leg broken, will not be stopped by a bullet of 30-caliber, whereas one of 45 would bring him to the ground by paralyzing the muscles involved. efficiency of cavalry on the battlefield would be greatly increased, as it is hard to stop horses by firing balls of the size of homeopathic pills at them. -St. Louis

Overreached. John Davis was a famous turkey hunter in southwestern Ohio a few years ago. He caught hundreds of the birds every year, and was said to be possessed of quite a handsome property accumulated in this way. One of his favorite methods of capturing his game was by what he called a "spring trap." This was a small log house, with a big door which shut with a spring,

managed by the hunter. A trail of corn was laid from the door for a quarter of a mile into the bushes, The unsuspecting turkeys would follow this track of corn and march inside, when prestot the door closed with a snap and

they were caught. One day Mr. Davis was tending the door of this spring trap, when to his delight he saw twenty fine, large turkeys approaching. They came up to the entrance. first one ventured in, then the second and the third, and so on until nineteen were in and Mr. Davis waited, loath to close the door without him.

"He'll go back in a minute an' the other

graced by the few howling failures who one with him," thought the hunter; but are prancing over the country, and he instead of that a second one came out, and knows to a certainty that the farmers of while the hunter waited for them to go inside another came through the door. would certainly be too bad to spring the trap new, and so Davis waited-and every turkey but one came out! "Wal, I'll make sure o' him!" said the hunter to himself, and he sprung the door.

"That's 'bout as silly a performance 's I'se ever guilty of-losin' them eighteen turkeys," said the old man in telling the story afterward. "That's the time I overreached myself."-Youth's Companion.

Sutter Owed the Busslans \$100,000.

Nearly everybody who came to California made it a point to reach Sutter's fort. Sutter was one of the most liberal and hos-pitable of men. Everybody was welcome one man or a hundred, it was all the same. He had peculiar traits; his necessities compelled him to take all he could buy, and he paid all he could pay; but he falled to keep up with his payments. And so he soon found himself immensely-almost hopelessly-involved in debt. His but his crops failed. He struggled in every way, sowing large areas to wheat, increasing his cattle and horses, and trying to build a flouring mill. He kept his launch running to and from the bay, carrying down hides, tallow, furs, wheat, etc., re-turning with lumber sawed by hand in the redwood groves nearest the bay and other

On an average it took a month to make a trip. The fare for each person was \$5, including board. Sutter started other new enterprises in order to find re lief from his embarrassments; but in spite of all be could do these increased. was partly his own fault. He employed men-not because he always nee could profitably employ them, but because in the kindness of his heart it simply came a habit to employ everybody who wanted employment. As long as he had anything he trusted any one with every thing he wanted-responsible or otherwise, acquaintances and strangers alike,-Gen.

### Difference in Ages.

To himself a man is avoid as he feels; to others as old as he looks. There is nothing strikingly new in this observation, but it applied well in an amusing case the other day. On a train that was coming into Boston there were two gentlemen sitting in contiguous seats. One of them was gray and bent. As the train approached the station the white-haired man rose, took up his overcost, hesitated and gianced nervously around. Then he

Young man, I will be much obliged if you will help me on with my overcoat. The other rose quickly and gave him the

assistance that was asked for "There ow! I'm a little stiff. Thank you," said the old man. "You are kind home time you may be old yourself, and hen you will be glad of a young man's as-

The other laughed. "Perhaps, sir," be said, "you wouldn't object to teiling me how old you are?" "If Oh, no," said the old man. "I'm 61 years old—almost 64," he said with a

Indeed" said the young man; "and now I'll tell you how old I am. I shall be Il years old my next birthday." It was his actual age, but the first man fatly refused to believe it, and went off

with an air as if he thought the other were

trying to play a rather had joke. - Boston

It May Be Possible to Make Diamonds. Diamonds cannot be attacked by any chemical substance whatever, but it is ombustible, as it is almost pure carbon. This fact has induced many persons to try and crystallize carbon so as to obtain a recions gem out of it, and they have partsucceeded; but while these artificial diaparency worthy of comparison with those f the real things, they are microscopic ery small and always colored. Perhanald they be made larger and quite color As now manufactured they are not the slightest value to commerce. ibility of producing diamonds artificially ut up to the present no really practical means have been found of making them respond to the necessities of trade in the two continents.-Cor. New Orleans Pics

# NEW YORK STORE

After this week we will commence our inventory. Then this week we will do all we can to reduce stock. Understand us, if low prices will do it, our stock at the end of this week will be greatly reduced as it is entirely to large.

We feel confident that low prices will do

# 132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Bev. Dr. Stiffer, of Detroit, confuses to having read "Paradise Lost" twenty-one

W. J. Scanlan, the Irish comedian, is said to be worth a quarter of a million in American dollars. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, is

spoken of us the most social prelate ever located in that city. Joseph Purcell, the well known baseball tcher of San Francisco, is going to study the priesthood at Elmira, N. Y.

Thomas A. Edison and George Parsons Lathrop are at work together on a scientific novel, in which electricity is to play an important part. Senator Gray, of Delaware, is a very tall,

very large and somewhat ponderous man He has the appearance of a man with plenty of leisure at command. John G. Otis, leader of the Alliance dele-

pation to congress from Kansas, is a Green ountain boy by birth and a graduate of the Howard Law school. Ex-Senator Thurman no longer uses snuff. He found that the constant titilla-

tion of his nose affected his eyes, and so he weaned himself from the snuff box. Lewis B. Caril, of Jersey City Heights though blind, is one of the foremost mathe maticians in America, and wrote a valua ble work on the "Calculus of Variations."

Swan Gustafson, while shoveling dirt at \$1.10 a day for the Hilmois Central at Cherekee, In., received notice that he had fallen heir to one sixth of an estate of \$1,000,000 Cyrus W. Field, who was two years ago

the personification of a sharp, decisive and alert business man, is now slow and deliberate in his movements and quite out of the world of active finance. Senator Palmer has sixty fine Percheron \$12,000 log cabin is located. He swas a

farm is only four miles from town. Otto Wegner, a surveyor of Hoboken, N. J., quarreled with his wife fourteen years ago and left her. He returned recently and was forgiven. He then said that he had been in Denver and had made a fortune.

Count von Moltke attributes his attain

ment of old age to "God's mercy and med-

eration in all things." He especially advises that no one shall ever spend a whole day indoors, not even if the day be raining. Mr. Baneroft goes out for a walk almost daily in Washington, but he has a muscuwhite hair is partly hid beneath a black silk cap, the visor of which shades his eyes

from the sun. The president of the First National bank year and goes to work every day with as much vim as any of the clerks. His name

is Frederick Livingston and he comes of a lone lived race. Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphia, gives all the fees he receives for performing the marringe ceremony to charitable purposes. mostly to the Southern Home for Destitute Children, an institution in which Mrs.

Fitler feels great interest.

THEATRICAL NOTES. "Reilly an' the 400" is the title of Edward Harrigan's new play. It is of the Mulligan order.

ctor on the stage, but he has made money enough to build a \$400,000 theatre. Capt. Alfred Thompson is negotiating with Barnum & Bailey for a big spectacular production next season in connection

Alvin Joslin has been called the worst

with their circus. Genevieve Ward has sold the American rights to "Last Love," by George Ohnes, to a New York firm, who will try to persuade Fanny Davenport to play it.

Edmund Gerson has secured the Ameri-

can rights of the play called "Daughters of

London," which has been extensively performed throughout Great Britain.

Wilson Barrett has opened his Olympic ten by himself and styled "The People's all the leading nobles of the country were idel." It deals with strikes and the labor invited to extend the other invited to

Mr. Warde is to produce it next season.

McVicker's new theatre in Chicago will open with a three weeks' engagement of lefferson and Florence. The stage of the new house will be the largest in the west, with the exception of that of the Audi-

Neil Burgers has departed from the usual habit of issuing lithographs and kindred mementoes by having a bronze medallion portrait of himself struck off. Facsimiles mementoes by having a this he has sent to his friends in the profession and to others.

One of Professor Herrmann's intest tricks is to take the orchestra leader's violin, smash it up, shoot the fragments out of a mortar and stick it against the ceiling. A pistol shot detaches it from its place and | 20,000,-00. | causes it to fall. The instrument is then restored to its owner in good condition

### THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

A breastpin is a wavy ribbon in gold,

twisted into the form of a heart. A smoker's set is in order wood, partially covered with alver and severely plain. A bonboeniere is in the form of an apricot and has a small watch set in the top. A diamond brooth is in the form of a

rescent, within which is a hird in flight. A how knes of diamends from which is suspended a large pearl serves as a hand-

bird meeting and keiding a large diamond An enameled breastpin is in the form of a bunch of three orchids, the center of each

being a diamond. A hairmin in ornemental with a headnemonos and expelle

A brooch recently shown represents a sard in diamonds and omeraids, the stones wing set so that no gold can be seen.

A vinaigrette, a cross section of which we the form of a heart, has a large ruby, cut in that shape, set in the top. A necklace consists of a number of large emeralds, each surrounded by small diamonds, and pendent from a gold chain. A handsome necklane is in gold, with

diamond pendants. The pendants are

large stones alternating with stars set with amailer gems. A handsome scarfpin is in the form of a tortoise, the budy being represented by a large pearl surrounded by emeralds. The legs, head and tail are not with small dismonds. J. wolers' Wielir

"Talking of snow," said the man with the tan colored gostee, "you ought to see it snow in the Winniger country. We ion't know what show is down here."

Lots of it up there, chart asked the man with the oyegluses. "Lots doesn't express it. Why, gentlemen, two winters ago snow fell where I was to the depth of nine feet before Christmas, and on the 17th of January it was fourteen feet deep around my factory."

So you had a factory?" You, wir.

'A snow shovel factory." "Cosh! You located in the right place a strike it right. How many thousands

Never sold even one single shoved, air," Why, the counte un there have nothing do but wait for snow to go off, and that appened to be an early session, and a haw come on about the middle of Mart

# Gratitude

people, that S. S. S. has cured, after physicians had declared them incursble mumber way up in the thousands-Oscar Wiles of Huntingburg, Ky., says: "For years I was afflored with a blood taint, that buffeet the skill

## PHYSICIANS.

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But clasp thee once not tiens die blemed; That star her post's love. And leaving for his sake her however above His star steeped earthward and broams &

My lower, answer: Which was best The star a beam or line woman's heart?

"I miss from heaven," the man replied. "I mim from earth a post

- Edward Bolwer Lytnos. A Terrible Historical Event. The Bloody Wedding is a name given by Frederick Warde has just purchased from French historians to the marriage in 1879 Henry Guy Carleton, so it is announced, a of Henry of Navarre to Margaret, the sin-new romantic drama, "The Liou's Mouth." ter of Charles IX. To many years before a religious war raped in France between the Catholics and the Hugnesons, but an apparent truce had been pasched up and Aug. 18, 1979, was the day fixed for the marriage, and six days later, while the fea-

tivities were still in progress, a general

massacre of the Huguenous began on the feast of St. Bartholemew. There is historic evidence to show that the massacre was carefully planned by atherine de Medici, the king's mother, and that by playing on the fears of the the order. He died twenty-one months malady, which caused the blood to erede rom the peres of his skin. The number of persons who perished in the massacres ompated at from 1,500 to 100,000, the most

# The Failure

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